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Schlisly, New York; Edwin Watt
Springville, Ill.

The Soldier's Parole.
(Pearson's Magazine (London).)

Parole, it must be understood, is a purely voluntary compact. The captor is not obliged to offer to parole his prisoner; the prisoner is not obliged, and cannot be compelled, to give his parole. If he does so he will probably be released on

pledging his word not to serve during the existing war. If he refuses he will remain captive until the war is over. The parolee may make his parole. The usual parole pledge extends only to active service against the enemy. A prisoner released on parole is not breaking his contract if he drills recruits, quells civil commotions, or fights other enemies.

A soldier taken prisoner has no authority to pledge himself not to serve against a particular enemy. He cannot throw off thus lightly the duty he owes his sovereign or country, and if

he makes any pledge it must be confined to a limited time. Moreover, if a prisoner should make a pledge not approved by his own government he is bound to return and surrender himself to the enemy.

In the British army a soldier can only give his parole through a commissioned officer. Even a non-commissioned officer or an officer of inferior rank cannot give parole either for himself or for his men without permission from his commanding

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